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As this is written in mid-February, the team has a record of 21-0 for the season, which ties the record set by the 1968-69 contingent. IUP has not actually lost a game in 25 of its last regular-season starts. Problems like this we don't mind. Athletic, academic, alumni—IUP has all kinds of winners. When *USA Today* saluted "the best and the brightest" on its All-USA College Academic Team in February, an IUP student (of a nontraditional age) was an Honorable Mention. As you'll also read in this issue, a former IUP student who is scarcely into his thirties is director of White House Personnel Security. And another IUP alumnus has just donated more than three million dollars to the university for an Honors College.

All the winners aren't famous or wealthy. A lot of them are simply people doing well the work of their lives, like Kathy McGinley Stewart '72, who appeared on the cover of the last issue. We went to Canonsburg to photograph Stewart. We went to the White House last fall. In the future, we'll go wherever we can to cover the stories of winners—young, old, and in between—and share them with our readers.

John Steiner



IUP Magazine goes to the White House.

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on the West Lawn of the White
House. Photograph by John Bender.

BACK COVER: Graduation Day,
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Juliette.

At the Center of Things

by Karen Gresh

It was a little bizarre, standing on the West Lawn of the White House, talking about an Indiana bar fight that happened more than a decade ago.

From IUP campus activist to White House insider, Craig Livingstone has journeyed far, and there are still roads left to travel.

Right: On the White House South Lawn, getting ready for the peace accord signing in September, were, left to right, Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers, Presidential Counselor David Gergen, Communications Director Mark Gearan, Policy and Strategy Adviser George Stephanopoulos, the President, Chief of Staff Thomas McLarty, and Craig Livingstone.
Opposite: Livingstone outside the White House's West Wing, in which the Oval Office is located.



White House Photo

A one-sided affair in which a student was assaulted by several others, the incident was observed by Craig Livingstone. It was the act of injustice that he credits for his transformation from observer to activist. Today, he is director of White House Personnel Security. At the time of the bar fight, he was a student at IUP.

Livingstone transferred to IUP from the University of Hawaii in 1979. The product of an Air Force household,

he had already lived in Greece, Mississippi, and Texas. His parents had spent the early part of their lives in Western Pennsylvania, so the territory was somewhat familiar to him.

In his year and a half at the University of Hawaii, Livingstone said he "had had a good time. I didn't come to IUP to be an activist." But when he sought university action against the students who had instigated the assault—because they thought the victim was gay—he



was disappointed. He gradually came to believe that, as he put it, "At IUP, a lot of good people didn't have a forum."

Livingstone became campus coordinator for the Commonwealth Association of Students and statewide coordinator for the U.S. Student Association. Eventually, as national vice president of the U.S. Student Association, he was invited to Poland to meet with Lech Walesa. He also testified before Congress.

"I saw Craig as a student with unlimited potential," said university administrator Robert McGowan. "He not only had intelligence and energy, but he had a passion for politics. That was the quality that set him apart, that almost guaranteed his success."

According to faculty member Harvey Holtz, "Craig was very good at integrating the radical students with the mainstream structure of the university. He saw ways to get things done that others might never consider."

Although Livingstone was grateful to IUP for the opportunity for activism, he was beginning to feel confined. He transferred to the State University of New York at Albany in 1982 for one semester and graduated. SUNY, he said, was "more activist oriented."

The student association became a springboard. In the decade after graduation, Livingstone played

roles in the political campaigns of Gary Hart, Geraldine Ferraro, and Al Gore, in Hands Across America and Farm Aid, and on the staffs of U.S. Senator Tim Wirth and the Democratic National Committee at the 1988 convention. He did publicity in Hollywood and public relations in Baltimore. He promoted a new national beer.

In the fall of 1991, Livingstone joined Bill Clinton in Little Rock. For the next year, he coordinated special operations in the successful primary and general election efforts. When the governor became president-elect, Livingstone became the Presidential Inaugural Committee's director of security. When the president-elect became president, Livingstone assumed his current post.

As director of White House Personnel Security, he reports to the Counsel for the President. His mission, he said, is "to protect the integrity of the Office of the President."

This means many things: providing access for the people who need it, putting out political fires, reviewing nominees' backgrounds for suitability, clearing visitors for security passes, and serving as a liaison to the Secret Service. He also tries to maintain an environment that is safe for the President but not so confining that Bill Clinton loses all the normal pleasures of everyday life.

"THIS IS A DIFFERENT PERSON WITH A DIFFERENT STYLE THAN PREVIOUS PRESIDENTS," LIVINGSTONE SAID. "HE STILL LIKES TO GO FOR A JOG AROUND THE MALL. THE SECRET SERVICE DOES A FABULOUS JOB OF SAFEGUARDING HIM WHILE LETTING HIM BE HUMAN."



John Bender

"This is a different person with a different style than previous Presidents," Livingstone said. "He still likes to go for a jog around the Mall. The Secret Service does a fabulous job of safeguarding him while letting him be human."

The eighteen acres of White House ground form the basis of Livingstone's responsibility. Probably the most momentous event to occur recently on this piece of ground—and the one most fraught with security risks—was the signing of the Middle East peace accord last fall.

Although he has a small immediate staff, Livingstone works with about twelve hundred people, including the Secret Service and portions of the FBI. He and his executive assistant, Mari Anderson, first worked together on the convention staff of the Democratic National Committee in 1988.

Livingstone recently helped place an IUP student as an intern at the White House. He hopes to help others in the future to gain experience in the Executive Branch.

On the day last year when Presidential Counsel Vincent Foster's body was found, it was to Livingstone that the District of Columbia Police turned for identification. The suicide prompted the President to caution his aides on keeping their work lives in perspective.

Livingstone is single. His parents live just outside Washington, and his younger brother, Steve, who also went to IUP for a time, works for the U.S. Department of Energy.

When the time comes for him to leave for good his office in the Old Executive Office Building, Livingstone may well go West again to Hollywood. Having already made the acquaintance of stars like Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson, he would like to run a major studio—or maybe even run for Congress. ☛

Love Stories

by Jan Woodard

Spring seems the season that would spawn love stories, but when my own thoughts turn to romance, memories of a September afternoon dance to mind. It was 1966; my heart was thumping with the excitement of starting college. A light breeze rustled through the oak leaves as I waited in a meandering freshman registration line. It never occurred to me that my college education wasn't the only pursuit I was launching that autumn day in the Oak Grove.



Desire Under the Oaks: the stories of love that blossomed at IUP are as old as Sutton Hall and as new as this morning.

I was a tall, skinny kid—Janet Watrous from State College, Pa., best known as half of a pair of identical twins. On the ride over to Indiana, I'd decided to change my name to Jan, just for fun. And freshman orientation was enormous fun—beanies and all.

Still, I was glad to have my sister Marilyn beside me in what was otherwise a throng of unfamiliar faces. She was a little more outgoing than I; it didn't surprise me when she struck up a conversation with the friendly fellow standing ahead of us in the line leading to Waller Gym's registration tables. She introduced me as her sister, Jan. The name stuck.

He was eighteen, dressed casually in a white jacket and dark slacks. (Blue jeans were yet to become an unwritten dress code on college campuses.) A "townie," he was the most attractive male I'd met since arriving at IUP. His name was Jim. I missed the last name but figured I'd pick it up somewhere along the way. I certainly did.

We met again on a humid evening at College Lodge at a Wesley Foundation square dance. I spotted Jim the moment he strolled into that crammed, steamy room. I whispered to my sister, "The guy who just walked in—Jim Somebody—he's driving me home tonight!" On the other side of the lodge, Jim and a freshman buddy were concocting a similar scheme, tossing a coin to let fate determine who would drive which twin back to the dorm.

My memories of IUP and the man I grew to love here are as intertwined as the ivy vines that once blanketed

the walls of McElhaney Hall. Jim proposed marriage while we were juniors, seated on an Oak Grove bench near Fisher Auditorium, a few steps from where we met. We married at Christmas of our senior year and have lived in Indiana ever since. Now our son and daughter attend IUP, and our younger daughter is in grade school.

As with most enduring love stories, the saga of IUP romances has many chapters. Only Cupid knows the number of courtships kindled since IUP's massive oaks were saplings. In researching this article, I heard a variety of boy-meets-girl tales; I wish I could have included them all.

Some of the more poignant memories belong to folks from the Class of '43, with fifty years of yarns to spin. Without exception, their recollections of that era were etched with echoes of World War II. Yet, though war seemed to dominate everyone's energies and thoughts, there was still room for romance.

On the home front, a shortage of gasoline, tires, and male students had a drastic impact on the dating scene during the early forties. Students who lived on campus were assigned to tables in Thomas Sutton Hall. Elwood and Alice Poole Sheeder of Indiana met there in 1941.

"There were four girls for every boy," Alice said. She didn't need to worry about the odds, however, because she quickly caught Elwood's eye. The 1943 yearbook features Alice as one of eight women selected by the students as a "Campus Beauty."

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Best Investment

Bob Cook left Indiana State College in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. Last December, he returned to give the university three and a quarter million dollars to establish an Honors College.

The multimillion-dollar gift to establish the Robert E. Cook Honors College will pay the university dividends well into the twenty-first century.



Courtesy Robert Cook

Bob Cook

In the thirty years that intervened, Cook served in Vietnam, sold computer time, and became a senior vice president in a time-sharing company. In 1981, he founded his own company, which developed and marketed software to enhance IBM's VM (Virtual Machine) operating system.

VM Software, later called Systems Center, Inc., went public in 1985, moved onto the New York Stock Exchange in 1988, and was sold to Sterling Software last June. The company now employs more than eight hundred people in the U.S. and abroad.

Cook, who was born and raised in Altoona, says he has great affection for Western Pennsylvania as well as for IUP. "An area like ours that has been absolutely critical to American life for two hundred years is now beginning to be left behind," he said.

"The mills are dim, the mines are closed, and basic industry is leaving. What we have left behind is intellectual capital. An Honors College will give IUP a chance to take the best of the best in the way of students and develop their potential to its fullest. It is also a way for me to give back some of what I took out of Western Pennsylvania."

COOK'S GIFT IS THE LARGEST NOT ONLY IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY BUT OF THE ENTIRE STATE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION.

Cook now lives in Park City, Utah. His gift to IUP is the largest not only in the history of the university but of the entire State System of Higher Education.

The Robert E. Cook Honors College will admit its first students in September, 1996, with full enrollment to be achieved by the 1998-99 academic year.

Planning for the college is based on a total enrollment of three hundred to four hundred students. Most will join the college as entering freshmen, but places will also be allotted for transfer students and for those who become interested in the college after spending some time at IUP.

"The college will encourage greater performance because of smaller classes, senior professors, and the motivation of the students," Cook said.

"If we succeed with the Honors College, it will become a self-fulfilling prophecy: good students will find success in life and will in turn be able to offer the same kinds of opportunities to those who come after them." 🐾

A Magnificent Gift



John Bender

Several years ago, the university decided to develop a program that would create on campus a stimulating and exciting learning environment for students who are high achievers. A committee composed of faculty and students, and chaired by Dr. Charles Cashdollar, responded to that challenge by proposing that IUP start an honors college.

Bob Cook's extraordinary commitment to IUP of \$3.26 million will be used to create the Honors College endowment. Bob's generosity is unprecedented in the history of IUP. Indeed, it is unprecedented in the history of the State System of Higher Education.

The Robert E. Cook Honors College is designed to help our students reach the highest levels of achievement. We envision an environment that is tailored to the special needs of high-ability students and dedicated to helping them realize their full potential.

Without question, Bob's gift will benefit the entire university community but will have a special impact on our students and faculty. As we add to the number of exceptionally talented students at IUP, we expect that

the Honors College will provide opportunities and new challenges to all of our faculty and students and create a richer academic climate for us all.

We also believe that the Honors College will create a structure within the university that will enhance the quality of all facets of community life. We call it an Honors "College" because we want to emphasize the totality of the learning environment we hope to create—an environment that links the classroom, the residence hall, and the overall curriculum and sets an example of excellence both in and out of the classroom.

Bob's contribution allows IUP to touch the future in the most wonderful way—to equip today's talented students for leadership roles tomorrow. I express our gratitude to Bob Cook for his extraordinary generosity. As we begin work for the university's largest-ever capital campaign, Bob's support certainly will encourage other alumni and friends of IUP to join in our exciting movement to advance this university to greatness.

Lawrence Pettit
President, IUP

In the Library

Photos by Barry Reeger

Chris Digan,
a junior
from Yeadon,
takes a break.

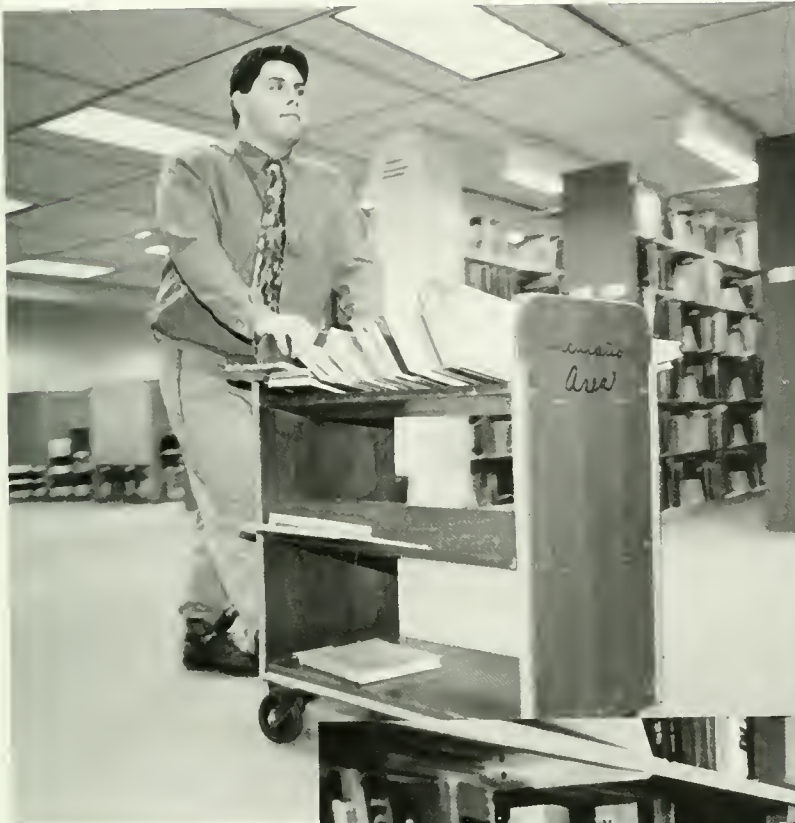


Amy Vivirito, left, a junior
from Bridgeville, and Jus-
tine Bono, a junior from
Butler, are undistracted by
snow and students outside the
window.



Belle Vernon resident Bob
Wolski '92 is no longer
a student but still enjoys
spending time in the library.

Tony Buffone is a technical processing student worker in the library.



Freshman Cindy Embleton from Montrose uses the card catalog, a reference method already made virtually obsolete by computers.



Maggie McMenamin, a junior from Langhorne, is a student worker in the library.

Campaign Updates

In late February, the campus community officially launched the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the most ambitious fundraising effort in the history of public higher education in Pennsylvania.

More than half of the twenty-million dollar goal has been reached to date, with \$11.2 million already committed.

Among the campaign's volunteers are its cochairmen, James Miller, president and chief operating officer of S&T Bank, and Thomas Zancha, president and chief executive officer of Keystone Rehabilitation Systems. Both serve on the Board of the Foundation for IUP; Miller serves as board president.

Other campaign cabinet members include James Stewart, honorary chairman; Susan Delaney and Gealy Wallwork, IUP Council of Trustees chairmen; Larry Panaia and Domenic Rocco, Foundation Board chairmen; Robert Haddad, Alumni Board chairman; and Melvin Woodard, Faculty, Staff, and Retirees chairman; Trevor Hadley, Alumni chairman; and James and Carolyn Carino, Parents chairmen.

Heading various divisions of the campaign are John Delaney and Christine Toretta, Major Gifts; Wallace Putt, Leadership; and Bruce Salome, Corporate and Foundation.

Gifts for Students

Two gifts in excess of a half-million dollars each have been among recent donations to the Campaign for Indiana

University of Pennsylvania.

DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund has provided \$600,000 to finance the four-year Urban Teacher Recruitment, Retention, and Re-education (UTRRR) partnership with the Pittsburgh City Schools.

UTRRR responds to the growing national problem of recruiting and retaining effective minority teachers for urban schools by offering scholarships to teacher's aides and assistants for enrollment in IUP's education program. Currently, thirty-four people are enrolled in the program.

One program goal is to give individuals who are familiar with the school district the opportunity to earn teaching degrees and then return to the Pittsburgh City School District. Another is to eliminate personal and professional barriers by offering a strong advisement program to maintain a high rate of retention.

Another type of scholarship has been made possible through the estate of Colonel Leonard and Mary McQuown.

Their posthumous gift of \$715,725 for an endowed scholarship fund will benefit recipients of the Distinguished Scholars Program. Primary preference will be given to students from the Punxsutawney area, and secondary preference will be given to students from other areas.

Bona-fide Bioresearch

In continuing to prepare graduate-level scientists for careers in commercial research appli-

cations, the university's College of Natural Science and Mathematics will open a biomedical research center. A joint venture between IUP, a private business, and the federal government, the institute will be based in the campus's biology department and will use the resources of the mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, and biochemistry programs to develop, test, and approve biomedical products.

Funded through a federal Department of Defense appropriation, the institute will initially work on a joint project with Biocontrol Technology, Inc., an Indiana-based research and development center that manufactures biomedical products. The institute's first project will target the prevention of hypoglycemia through the use of a new, modified insulin. Diasense, Inc., a subsidiary of Biocontrol, holds the patent to the insulin and will grant a contract for much of the insulin's research and development to the new institute.

"Not only will we be sharing in the experimentation and development of biomedically related products, we also will be seeking product approval to meet federal guidelines in the development of true products for commercial use," said Robert Prezant, chairperson of the biology department. "Individuals trained in an applied sciences curriculum will be required in increasing numbers if the U.S. is to be globally competitive in emerging high-technology industries, foremost among which is biotechnology."

Awards

IUP senior Marc Nelson of Carlisle, Pa., won first place in the percussion division of the **Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Artist Competition**, held at the Eastman School of Music in January.

Edward Adams, a senior political sociology major from Monroeville, Pa., was selected for honorable mention in the **USA Today All USA College Academic Team**. A nontraditional-age student, Adams was chosen from a pool of 1,183 applicants. He is the brother of Lee Adams '79, M'80 of Verona.

Tomorrow's Tuition Today

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is offering a unique opportunity for parents to prepay tuition for future students.

The state treasury department launched its Tuition Account Program last fall. Through a variety of payment plans, it allows parents to lock in a price today to pay for tomorrow's tuition at IUP or any of Pennsylvania's state-owned or state-related universities or community colleges.

The prices for a specific school are based on that school's current tuition rates, and pricing is established annually by actuarial assessments.

The program also is flexible in that either the purchaser or the recipient must be a Pennsylvania resident. For example, a grandparent who lives in Florida could start a tuition account for a

grandchild who is a Pennsylvania resident. Or a divorced parent who is a Pennsylvania resident could start an account for a child who lives in California.

For more information regarding the Tuition Account Program, contact the State Treasurer's Office at (800) 440-4000.

The Company We Keep

Jazz performances by the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Rebecca Parris, Maureen and David Budway, and Sapphire—the Uppity Blues Women were made on campus during the spring semester as part of the Sound Progressions series, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts.

Judy Collins and B. B. King performed in Fisher Auditorium for the Artist Series.

Opportunities

In an effort to make *IUP Magazine* accessible to visually impaired readers, we are now offering the magazine on computer disk in ASCII format for users of voice synthesizers.

For more information, write to *IUP Magazine*, 322 Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705.

Bookends

D*eadly Secret* by **Martha Johnson** (Martha Perry Johnson '61) was released by Zebra Books in February. A resident of Bloomsburg, Pa., Johnson is the author of more than three hundred short stories and articles for such periodicals as *Working Mother*, *Mystery Forum*, *Woman's World*, *True Story*, *Jack and Jill*, and *Teen*. She also has published a young adult novel, *Mystery at Winter Lodge*, while another adult suspense novel, *Buried Sins*, is scheduled to be released next year. She often makes presentations at writing workshops.

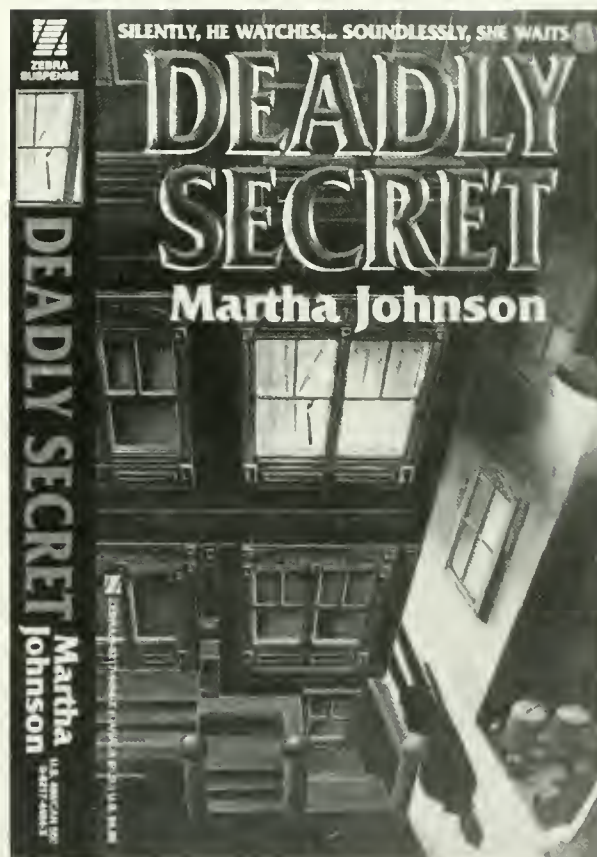
Deadly Secret is the story of Anne Barnhart, whose psychotic, murdering husband is believed to be dead. Enjoying the new life she has created for herself in a Philadelphia suburb, Anne learns that the harrowing nightmare that ended eight years before is about to begin again, but now there is more at stake. Anne now has a daughter, who is deaf.

The *Paperback Trader* has billed *Deadly Secret* as "a satisfying, suspense-filled, fast-paced thriller that is sure to keep readers burning the midnight oil."

Why the Religious Right Is Wrong About Separation of Church and State by **Robert Boston** was released by Prometheus Books in January. A member of the Class of 1985, Boston, former editor-in-chief of the *Penn*, is assistant director of communications for Americans United for Separation of Church and State and the assistant editor of *Church and State* magazine. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

"Rob Boston reminds us that America's most precious safeguard for religious freedom and conscience, the constitutional

guarantee of separation of church and state, is never safe from the energetic and too often unprincipled assaults from the Religious Right....This book should find an audience on every level, from scholars to citizen-activists," wrote Gregg Ivers, assistant professor of government at American University.



Recollections of Prejudice

And so it was. In 1930, I graduated from Indiana State Normal School. The placement bureau sent me to interview for a position. After a train ride, I had to walk a mile to a farm where the president of the board lived. I waited two hours for his return from the fields. He seemed cordial. He said I was so young and had no experience. I told him I would get older and if I got the job, I would get experience. I was eighteen. He agreed and told me I would have to live in one home half of the year and move to another home and share a room the rest of the year. He handed me a contract to sign but then asked me my religion. When I told him I was Catholic, he tore up the contract and said that no Catholic would teach in his school!

After graduation, I applied for a job in my hometown. There were no openings, so I opened a kindergarten. The superintendent of schools heard about it and asked me to close it, since he did not believe in kindergarten. He promised one-day-a-month substitute work at five dollars a day. I refused! I soon found out that Catholics, Jews, and married women were not hired. Two years later, I became certified to teach special education and opened a special education class. My salary was nine hundred dollars a year.

Today, nothing like this would be allowed. And so it was way back in 1930.

*Mary Simco Light '30
Exton, Pa.*

Search Assistance Sought

I grew up on the campus of Indiana State Teachers College (now IUP) during the late 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s. During this time, there was little on campus that escaped my notice, and I observed virtually all of the faculty members and students during that period. Therefore, I was surprised in 1980 when my father, "G.G." Hill, founder and director of the business education department at Indiana, told me that he had registered and graduated the first African American student at ISTC. I could not remember there having been any African Americans at Indiana before World War II but had observed that the percentage of African American students had increased considerably since that time. I mentally noted that this trend was worth investigating at a later date.

Last year, I returned to Indiana on a visit and had several hours to spare; so, I decided to try to check out his story. I contacted several of the administrative offices of the university, but none had any record of the first African American student at Indiana. Finally, I went to the Stapleton Library and asked to see the old yearbooks. Not knowing the student's name or hometown, I had to use the only definitive information I did have—she was African American. So, I inspected the pictures of graduates in all of the yearbooks, beginning with the *Instano* of 1920, for that was the year dad started teaching at Indiana.

Year by year I scanned the faces of the graduating classes, trying to find her—1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926.... Suddenly, there she was, in the

Class of 1926—Helen Dixon of Sharon, Pa. She had to be the one!

Now, all I had to do to follow up on this bit of history was find her, sixty-six years after graduation—she had to be at least eighty-three years old. The IUP Alumni Office had no record of her; in fact, it had very few records from that far back. Thinking that she would have taken another name if she had married, I thought the quickest and most economical plan would be to try to locate her Dixon family roots in the Sharon area. However, a number of phone calls and letters produced no results.

Then, remembering that dad said Miss Dixon had gone to what is now Tuskegee University in Alabama after graduation, I contacted that alumni office, but they could not help, either. I had struck out on all counts and had nowhere to go.

That's why I have written to you. I believe Helen Dixon's story has considerable significance, and I hope that one of her classmates kept in touch with her or that some family member will read this article and let me know what became of her. Because not only was she the first African American graduate of Indiana, she quite possibly was the first African American business education graduate in Pennsylvania—and in the nation.

*James Hill
Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa.*

Editor's Note: James Hill's two-part portrait of his father, "G.G. Hill—Pioneer in Business Education," appeared in the March and October, 1979, issues of Pennsylvania Business Education Journal.

Sidewalk Reply

In the Winter, 1994, issue of *IUP Magazine*, my former classmate, John Shepherd '84, chastises your publication for dealing with multiculturalism, gay and lesbian issues, and AIDS in your photo essay, "Sidewalk Statements" (Fall, 1993).

In fact, he is quite liberal with his criticism (though I'm sure that's where it ends). Not only is he upset with your magazine, but he's also distressed by the degree of interest that current IUP students show with regard to these issues. He says, "It is regrettable and incomprehensible that students are so concerned with such cultural perversity issues...."

What I find regrettable is that John seems to be either very out of touch with contemporary issues or is so threatened by the mere discussion of them that he was quite willing to illustrate his smallness for all to see. What I find incomprehensible is that in his time spent at an educational institution such as IUP, he somehow missed out on one of the most basic lessons that a university has to offer: that the world is composed of a wide variety of people and cultures and that no single population has cornered the market on virtue.

As an alumna and as a lesbian, I applaud the tenacity of our students to insist on their right of academic freedom in examining these issues in the midst of and despite opinions such as John's.

*Gen McGarvey '84
Santa Clara, Calif.*

Class Notes

20s

Boswell, Pa., resident **Gladys Ayers Lohr '21** will celebrate her ninety-fourth birthday in May. Her daughter-in-law, **Betty Ashby Lohr**, is a member of the Class of 1963, while four granddaughters, **Karen Brockunier Rigsby '72**, **Regina Brockunier Mosovsky '75**, **Janice Brockunier '79**, and **Linda Brockunier '84** are alumnae.

30s

In a recent letter, **Elizabeth Hoover Bryan '30** recalled her commencement in front of John Sutton Hall. The ceremony was held under the big shade trees, and the rhododendron were in full bloom. She would like to see more news about members of her class. To send in news, use the form that appears elsewhere in this section.

Exton, Pa., resident **Mary Simco Light '30** is retired, but she performs volunteer work at Paoli Hospital and at the Exton Library.

40s

Residents of Arlington, Va., **Ralph Kier '40** and **Marjorie McAlevy Kier '42** celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last June.

In a letter at Christmastime, **Charles Reamer '40** of Stafford, Va., said that he found an old budget book that listed expenses from 1936. The book includes details such as a six-dollar activity fee and a sixty-three-dollar housing fee he paid to Indiana State Teachers College. He also paid ten cents for soap, three cents for stamps, and twenty-five cents for a haircut. Books in 1936 were \$2.36 apiece.

Gwen Griffith Brechin '41 of Los Altos, Calif., spent last August in England and Wales at an Elderhostel, and she has just completed her twenty-third Elderhostel at the University of Hawaii.

50s

Watercolorist **Joann Wehler Hensel '53** of Millersville has been elected to signature membership of the American Watercolor Society. One of her paintings will be exhibited in the society's exhibit at the Salmagundi Club in New York City. Joann also

holds signature memberships in the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society and Knickerbocher Artists, U.S.A.

Before her retirement in June, parents, colleagues, and students of **Betty Hesack Rhule '53, M'85** named the nature trail at Wexford Elementary School for her. Betty, who lives in Bradfordwoods, Pa., had worked since 1976 to establish the trail, which was completed last year. She now volunteers time to the first grade classes at the school.

60s

After thirty years in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, **Jack Nesbitt '61** has retired as a full colonel. He completed active duty tours from 1963 to 1967. From 1985 to 1987 he served as director of the Air Force Intelligence Reserve Forces in Washington, D.C. Upon retirement, he was awarded the Legion of Merit for distinguished service as a longtime intelligence officer.

A natural science instructor at the University of New Mexico, **Barbara Kowalski Yelverton '62** earned her Ph.D. in science education at the university last May.

Luella Rogers Burke '63 is the new warden of the Saginaw Regional Correctional Facility in Freeland, Mich.

Retired as a colonel after almost thirty years of service in the Army, **Terry Wagner '64** received the Legion of Merit Award. He now serves as a Blair County administrator and lives in Hollidaysburg, Pa., with his wife, **Susan Davis Wagner '65**. They have two children, **Amy '92** and Sam, an IUP freshman.

Recent editions of *Arts and Activities* magazine carry articles by **John Varmecy '65**, a teacher at Johnstown High School, called "Drawing the Urban Landscape" and "Egyptian Sculpture Speaks."

A member of the English department faculty at the University of Central Florida, **Victoria Antonacci '66, M'75**, who lives in Winter Springs, serves as an adjunct professor at Valencia and Seminole community colleges. She also has been active in the Southeastern Conference on Teaching English in Community Colleges.

Pueblo Community College accounting instructor **Sandra Zerbe McClure '67, M'72** is included in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who in American Education* and has completed requirements for her C.P.A. license. She lives in Pueblo West, Colo.



Dennis Reed '67 and his wife, Barbara, live in Gretna, Neb., with their children, Elizabeth Sydne, Alexandra Christen, and Michael Channing.

70s

The Social Security Administration recently awarded **Linda Buterbaugh Archer '70**, a disability consultant, its Commissioner's Citation. She lives in North Kansas City, Mo.

Ed Balmer '70 has joined North Side Bank in Pittsburgh as executive vice president of loans and branch banking. **Judy Dudek Balmer '71** is first vice president at Mellon Bank and is a member of IUP's College of Business Advisory Council.

Appointed director of music and organist of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Johnstown, **Larry Pearce '70** also teaches at Mt. Aloysius College. **Susan Miller Pearce '71** has performed several vocal recitals at the First Presbyterian Church in Johnstown. They live in Boswell.

Severna Park, Md., resident **Leland Smith '70, M'75** has passed the Maryland Real Estate Licensing Exam and was named "of counsel" with the law firm of Baker and Marsteller in Huntington, W. Va.

A pharmacist, **Nancy Dravis Baros '71** is senior scientist with AL Laboratories, United States Pharmaceutical Group in Baltimore.

A Department of Defense Schools speech/language pathologist, **Terry Huber '71, M'75** was named best actor for his portrayal of Buddy Fidler in the Frankfurt (Germany) Playhouse production of *City of Angels*. The production was staged as part of the 1993 USAREUR Tournament of Plays.

***Motoring:** In their 1966 Mustang, Becky Auker Roush '40 and her husband, Bill, travel to points across Pennsylvania to antique car shows. They are holding two companions, Cabbage Patch dolls who are dressed in attire depicting their abnmaters (Bill is a Bucknell alumnus). The Roushes live in Selinsgrove.*

IUP in My Life

Tim Wallace cuts a distinguished figure behind his desk. But he doesn't sit still for long. Wallace is busy going places. One day he's in Pittsburgh; the next, New York. And after that is anyone's guess.

Quiz him on his occupation and Wallace quickly describes himself as "one of the drivers and passengers on the information highway." Pressed further, this area vice president of professional services explains that he and his team help companies analyze and implement their computer network needs. Wallace works in the Pittsburgh office of The Future Now, Inc., a top-five business-to-business computer company based in Cincinnati. The Future Now offers its worldwide customers hardware and software support, network implementation, training, consulting and maintenance services. For his part in this billion-dollar adventure, Wallace directs the operations for twelve consulting practices in the eastern United States and the Great Lakes region. Not bad for a kid from Penn Hills. Not bad at all for a 1979 graduate from IUP.

"IUP was great," Wallace said about his choice of colleges. "Its business school had a good reputation and that's what I was interested in. I also liked the geographic location. I worked through college as a waiter and bartender on many weekends and school breaks at the Longvue Country Club...I paid for most of my education this way, so being close to home was important."

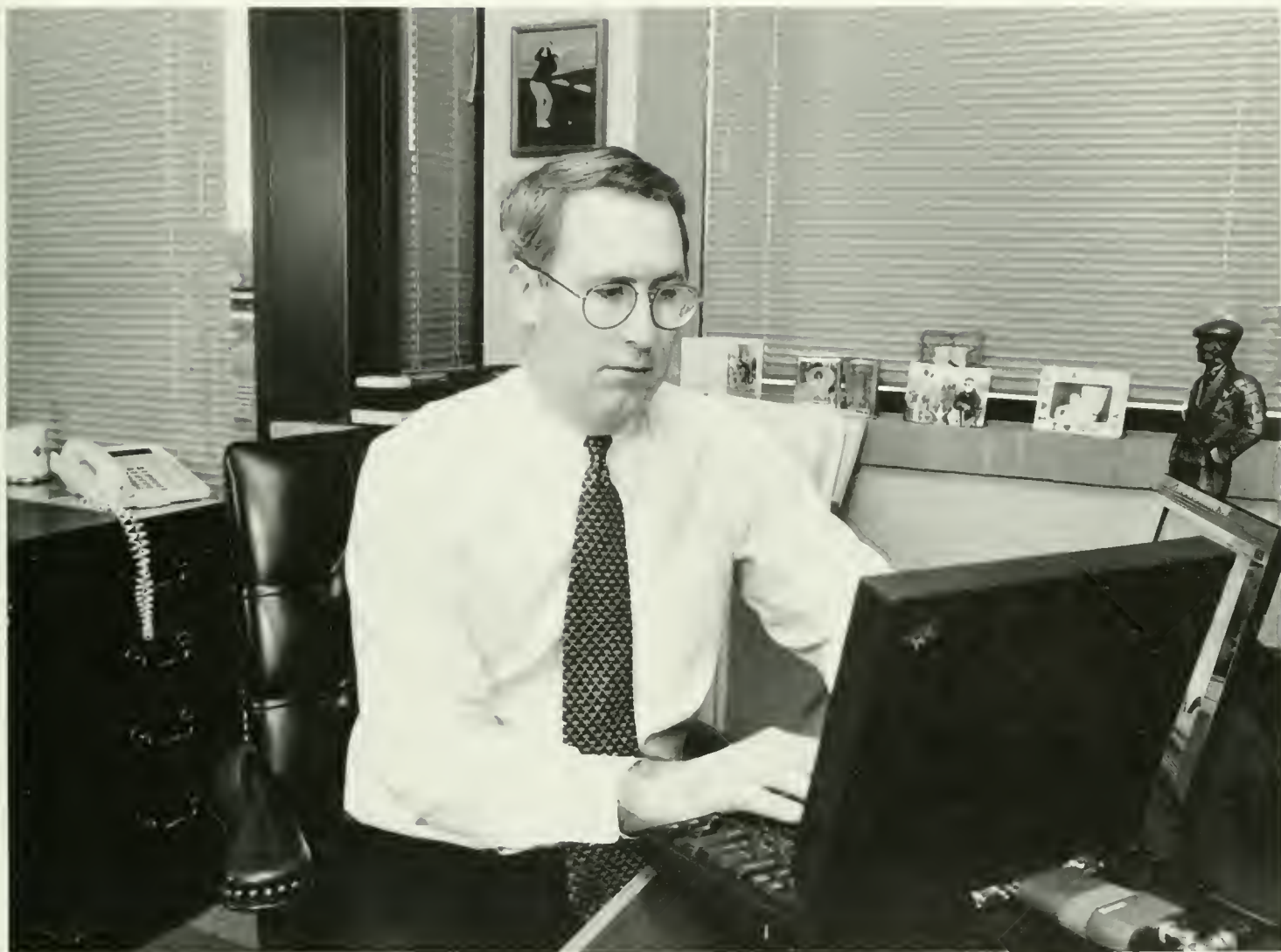
Also important was the size of the institution and the mix of people he encountered at IUP. These characteristics encouraged Wallace to participate in many activities on campus, from the Student Accounting Association to intramural sports to the Theta Xi fraternity among others. "I took on as much as I could without sacrificing my academic work," he recalled. "I really enjoyed the school and the people. I look back and can honestly say those were great years in my life."

Upon graduating from IUP, Wallace continued his hard work. He entered graduate school at Miami University, receiving an M.B.A. in 1980. He also became a certified public accountant in 1981. Shortly thereafter, Wallace joined Arthur Andersen and Company, working as a consultant for small business and later as a director for the company's business systems consulting practice. Eventually, he joined Monterey-Waldec, a company owned by his brother, Tom, a 1980 IUP alumnus, and another college friend, Tom Costa. The successful company allowed Wallace to add to his knowledge and expertise in the technological field of business computer systems. When Monterey-Waldec was purchased by The Future Now, Wallace stayed on to continue the company's travels on the information highway.

While work is a driving force in Wallace's life, he enjoys quality time with his wife, Lee Anne, and four-year-old son, Taylor, and year-old daughter, Jackie. He joined with a group of other young, professional alumni in the Pittsburgh area to organize what has become the Annual IUP College of Business Golf Classic.

"As alumni who had become fairly successful, we were looking for a way to give something back to the university that helped us get started on the road to success," Wallace said. "Since we're all golfers, we decided to put together a golf tournament to benefit the College of Business."

The event, now entering its fourth year, has helped to raise more than sixty thousand dollars for the Foundation for IUP to support the College of Business. "Our long-term goal is to fund programs in the College of Business that will contribute to the school's reputation



Barry Reeger

*Tim Wallace in his office at
The Future Now.*

and recognition throughout the eastern United States," Wallace said.

In addition to his work on the Golf Classic, Wallace is a board member of the Riverview Children's Center and has joined the Board of Directors of the Foundation for IUP. Through this role, he believes he can encourage others to support his alma mater.

"Being on the Foundation's board, I see the problems that have come about due to the shortfalls in state appropriations," he explained. "In order to keep high-quality education available for future students, we need to be very diligent and resourceful in raising money from the private sector. I want to ensure that other young people have similar opportunities like I had."

Shari Trinkley

Don't Forget to Vote.

All alumni are encouraged to vote in the 1994 election for the IUP Alumni Association Executive Board. Use this form to request a ballot today. After completing the form, mail it to the Office of Alumni Affairs, IUP, Breezedale Alumni Center, Indiana, PA 15705. The ballot will then be mailed to you. If you have any questions concerning the election, contact the office at (412) 357-7942 or (800) YES-2IUP.

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Punxsutawney Area High School math teacher **Ron Ploucha '71** reports that his wife, Kae, was elected prothonotary and clerk of courts of Jefferson County.

James Shillenn '71 has been appointed executive director of the Penn State University Bioprocessing Center.

Heather Stewart Kijowski '72 started a new job as business development director of Production Masters, Inc. In her spare time, she serves as treasurer of the Greater Pittsburgh Golden Retriever Club.

In January, **Dennis Charlesworth '73** joined Continental Eagle Corporation as human resources director. A resident of Montgomery, Ala., he is responsible for the cotton processing company's American and Australian sites.

Last fall, **Jack McMillen '74** of Mars, Pa., was elected Butler County controller.

Lynne Bonenberger '75 has been named managing editor of the *Ohio State University Alumni Magazine*. She earned her master's degree from Ohio State in 1987 and, having taken up rowing crew, she has competed in several regattas, including one in Pittsburgh.

The University of Charleston in West Virginia has named **Henry Enright '75, M'76** its new vice president for advancement.

Frederick, Md., artist **Meredith Springer '75** was instrumental in forming the Delaplaine Arts Center, a revamped mill that now showcases visual art.

Assistant principal at State College High School, **Kathy Myers Wunder '75** earned her master's degree in education administration at Penn State and is now pursuing her doctoral degree. She and her husband, William, live in Bellefonte.

Meadville, Pa., resident **Jan Berkebile Kennerknecht '76** teaches child care at Crawford County Vo-Tech.

Rockwood High School teacher **Mary Lou Dietrich Metz '76** of Somerset was named a national winner for Pennsylvania in the 1993 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching.

Alcoa of Pittsburgh has announced that **Lori Audley Leonard '77** has been named human resource systems director.

Senior marketing research representative for A.C. Nielsen Company, **Michael Libbos '77** lives in Louisville, Ky., with his wife, Nora. Their daughters are Heather, age seventeen, and Marena, age ten.

PPG Industries in Allison Park, Pa., announced the promotion of **David Neal '77** to senior industrial hygienist.

From Chantilly, Va., **Kevin Bailey '78** writes that he and his wife, Catherine,

have two sons, ages three and six months, and that he misses the "wild times at Rooney Hall."

San Diego resident **Andrew Bisaha '78** was promoted to associate director of Fashion Careers of California. He also serves as a director of Super-Camp, a worldwide organization that holds residential camps for teenagers.

At S&T Bank in Indiana, **Rich Fiscus '78** was promoted to vice president of branch administration, overseeing the bank's thirty-three branches.

In January, **Arden Habay '78** joined Nationsbank as vice president and banking center manager. He lives in Boca Raton, Fla.

West Penn Power in Waynesboro recently announced that **Andrew Horton '78** has been named meter reading and collections supervisor.

In a new job as sales representative for Genentech, a biotechnology pharmaceutical company, **Douglas Wright '78** has moved to Parkersburg, W.Va., with his wife, Jani, and daughters, Jackie, Michelle, and Stephanie.

Kevin Cavanaugh '79 now works for Knepper Press in Pittsburgh.

Pursuing a degree in nursing, **Megan Loeffler Hendrix '79** lives in Murrells Inlet, S.C., with her husband, Mike, and daughters, Julie and Kerry, and is head of an after-school program at a child development center. Last summer during a trip to Pennsylvania, she got together with **Kathy Carosso Wilson '79**, **Lisa Helsel Khuri '79**, and **Diane Cametti Loverich '79**, all friends from freshman year in Turnbull Hall.

Jeffrey Potteiger '79 is the new director of the exercise physiology lab at the University of Kansas.

An optometrist, **Erica Voss-Meloy '79** has joined the practice of Victor Morrison in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

80s

Vice president of National Corporation for Housing Partnerships, **Patrizia Bailey '80** writes that she frequently travels for the company and often connects with **Marcia Pompelia Brown '80** in Rochester and **Debra Diamond Smit '82** in Pittsburgh. Washington, D.C., residents, Pat and her husband, George Houk, an architect, stay busy with their sons, Peter and Lucas. Over the Christmas holidays, she said they visited with Meg and **Mark Stofko '79** and their children, Adam and Shannon.

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

Raymond and Virginia Lee made ordinary sociability a fun and educational experience.

A colleague of Raymond's wrote, "The Lees were always able to find novel ways to celebrate a variety of holidays. There was usually a celebration on the last day of the season that a sheep was sheared. Raymond did the honors in the barn, much to the delight of the children present, before everyone went up to the house for a meal.

"Every Fourth of July for many years there was a party at the Lees' farm. The children would fish in the pond, then there would be time for the program. The hit performance was often Raymond's reading of King George's speech from the throne, condemning the colonialists, to the hisses and boos of the assembled throng. Every guest was assigned a patriotic reading of one kind or another, and appropriate songs were sung. 'God Save the King' at the beginning, and 'America the Beautiful' at the end. Many children received their first exposure to American history at the Fourth of July picnic."

Raymond was a teacher/professor from his earliest days. Born in the small community of Deckerville, Mich., he spent the first seven years of his education in a very rural one-room school. Later, he graduated from a somewhat larger Deckerville High School. His creative approach to the appreciation of American history certainly began in his early rural school environment.

In 1932, before graduating from college, Raymond began his teaching career in a one-room school for the magnificent salary of sixty dollars a month during the nine-month school term. He did his job so well that he was employed in the same school for two more years, but his salary, because of the Depression, was

reduced to fifty dollars a month.

Eventually, he earned his bachelor's degree in history from Eastern Michigan and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. After his graduation from Eastern Michigan, Raymond taught history and government for several years at Fenton High School near Flint, Mich.

Then, Raymond was recruited and joined the faculty of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where he taught for seven years. In the summers, he would return home to work as a deck hand on the large Great Lakes freighters.

In 1953, he came to IUP as a professor in what was then the social studies department. During his twenty-three years at Indiana, he was a professor, department chairman, dean, and, finally, professor emeritus. He taught a great variety of courses in history and government, was widely recognized as a scholar and a teacher, taught an early television course for credit in American government, and initiated a summer travel program for credit to Europe.

One of Raymond's colleagues wrote, "The picture I have of

Raymond Lee is as a combination university administrator, sheep shearer, and Christmas tree farmer—truly a versatile individual. Raymond and his family lived on a farm fifteen miles north of Indiana. Making that fifteen-mile-or-so drive in from the farm, summer or winter, must have been at times a real chore."

As long as he was able, Raymond's chief interests were travel, raising sheep on his Marion Center area farm, and writing student workbooks and study guides for Simon and Schuster. His fondest travel memories are of various islands visited in the Caribbean.

Raymond retired in 1976 but has continued to make his home in Indiana. One of his special memories of IUP involved Willis Pratt, a former president. "Willis Pratt was a remarkable man whose ambitions for Indiana expanded in every direction. He gave strong support to a public affairs program from the outset—the program is now thirty years old. He initiated the summer study-abroad program, and in many ways was politically nonpartisan in a Republican-

leaning area."

In closing this brief overview of Raymond Lee's life, Raymond urged me to append this tribute in his own words, "There is a nearly universal process that describes male success, overlooking an important component of that success. I must pay tribute to the enormous help that my wife, Virginia, has given me over the past fifty years. Three major factors should be recognized: her financial help while getting my education, her major influence while raising three sons, and her unrecognized role as a hostess in entertaining a wide variety of friends and cohorts. All this is preliminary in any success I have had."

Raymond and Virginia's three sons are married and among them have six children. The Lees now make their home at 114 Georgetowne Village, Indiana, PA 15701. They would appreciate hearing from former friends and colleagues.



Raymond and Virginia Lee

Jim Wakefield

Karen Donald '80, who lives in Long Beach, has passed the California Bar Exam.

At the State University of New York at Cortland, **Michael Holland '80** is acting director of residence life.

Bob Nocco '80, an industrial hygienist with Chevron Oil in San Francisco, is working on a project in Kazakhstan.

ESPN has announced that **Lynn Picard '80** has been named vice president of business development. She has worked for the sports network since 1989 and lives in New York City.

John Link '81, '92 is a secondary social studies teacher in the Butler Area School District.

After she received the last issue of *IUP Magazine*, **Kathleen Kos Long '81** wrote to say that she forgot to add in her class note information that she also works part-time as an assistant in her husband's furniture design shop in McKees Rocks, Pa.

Clinton, N.J., residents **Jim McCaulley '81** and **Jackie Postma McCaulley '81**

recently celebrated promotions. Jim is senior research chemist for Hoescht Celanese, and Jackie is vice president of internal audit for CIT Group.

Health practice manager for Mid-Atlantic Area IBM, **Patrick Simonson '81** of Wyomissing, Pa., has earned his certified healthcare executive designation from the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Pembroke Pines, Fla., residents **Ronald Bevans '82** and his wife, Rhonda Polk, have two daughters, Rachel and Cate.

Air Force **Capl. Brian Crawford '82** lives in Lexington, Ky., with his wife, Vicki. He is an assistant professor of aerospace studies ("A fancy name for ROTC instructor," he writes) at the University of Kentucky.

Now a resident of Houston, Tex., **Nancy Hornak '82** is planning a September wedding.

In a move back to Pennsylvania, **Jeffrey Maucieri '82** is the new band director at Tyrone Junior-Senior

High School, and **Leanne Farber Maucieri '83** is a special education teacher at Bellwood Antis Middle School. They live in Altoona.

The parents of five-year-old Alexandra and two-year-old Donald, **Donald Thomas '82** and his wife, Gina, own Giovanni's Restaurant in Quakertown, Pa.

From Santa Clara, Calif., **Barl Adao '83** writes that he is "finally getting hitched, in June in Montana."

Selected to be promoted to major, **Chris Baughman '83** has been nominated for the General Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award. He is assigned to Fort Hood, Tex., where he tests satellite communications equipment at the Army Test and Experimentation Command.

Royal Oak, Mich., resident **Mary Polosky Benvenuto '83** visited Western Pennsylvania recently and ran into **James '83** and **Bob '85 Hefty**. She said it was great to see old friends.

Carolyn Vivaldi Cristoforo '83, public relations director of Eagleville (Pa.) Hospital, was elected to a second term on the Delaware Valley Health and Public Relations and Marketing Association.

In a promotion, **Anthony Morante '83** was named vice president of Chase Manhattan Mortgage Company. He and his wife, Tammy, and son, Justin, live near Irwin, Pa.

Scott Rowe '83 and his wife, Leslie, and children, Brandon and Shannon, recently moved from Bellefonte, Pa., to Manassas, Va.

This semester, **Rochelle Sandell '83, M'90** of New Cumberland, Pa., will graduate from Widener University School of Law.

Speech pathologist **Cathleen Callahan Gompers '84** works for Crossroads Speech and Hearing, Inc. She and her husband, Michael, and children, Caitlyn and Justin, live in McMurray, Pa.

Married last year, **Linda Imler Neal '84** and her husband reside in Narberth, Pa. **Lori Goode Grein '84** was Linda's matron of honor.

In a new position, **Virginia Ramicone Briggs '85** of Levittown, Pa., is senior technical proofreader for Graphics Management, an R. R. Donnelley Company.

Snow Hill, N.C., resident **Deanna Hixson '85** was named Teacher of the Year at Moss Hill Elementary School for this academic year.

Donna Yates Kling '85, M'88 lives in Glenshaw, Pa., with her new husband, Michael.

A special education teacher, **Tracy Cousins Martin '85** earned her master's degree in curriculum design and instruction at Western Maryland College in May.

Employed for the Center for Occupational Health, **Christine Bortz O'Brien '85** lives in Scotch Plains, N.J., with her husband, James, whom she married a year after graduation, and their daughter.

Nineteen alumni attended the wedding of **Janet Kirchner Balestino '86** and **Jim Balestino '86**. Those who participated included **Jim Kirchner '82**, **Diane Kirchner Nellis '84**, **Darla Arnold '86**, **Joe Davin '86**, **Vince Falvo '86**, and **Joanne Rini Sullivan '86**.

Planning a fall wedding to Enrico Santos, **Margaret Bernardi '86**, who lives in Arlington, Va., was promoted to tax manager of Deloitte and Touche and now serves as an adjunct accounting professor at Northern Virginia Community College.

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Residents of Mt. Gretna, Pa., **Jennifer Nye Cope '86** and her husband, Geoffrey, were married in 1991.

Westinghouse tax accountant **Christen Wisinski '86** earned her master's degree in taxation at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

The parents of two children, **Michele Matz McCracken '86** and her husband, Lee, live in Grove City, Pa. Michele has a new job as mental health director for Mercer County.

Steve Renninger '86 of Lodi, Ohio, was named regional Environmental Protection Agency Coordinator of the Year for the agency's superfund program for environmental clean-up.

The new assistant dean of students and director of residence life at Delaware Valley College, **Kelly Barclay '87, M'88** lives in Doylestown, Pa.

Carla Bodisch '87 of Bethlehem, Pa., is engaged to marry Joel Knauff.

An agent with Union Central Life Insurance, **Dave Fazzini '87** has earned a National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters. He lives in Wayne, Pa., with his wife, Linda.

A music teacher for seven years, **Jennifer Pepple Hillenbrand '87** works in the Bedford (Pa.) School District.

Having received her realtor's license, **Margie Jagella '87** is associated with Barger Realty in Williamsport.

At the fall wedding of **Anna Marie Conty Moats '87** and her husband, Vincent, **Mary Altmire Conti '87** and **Susan Mohrey '88** were bridesmaids. Anna Marie, who lives in Mars, Pa., has been promoted to product line marketer for SAE, Inc.

Deborah Powers '87 earned her master's degree in education at Stony Brook University in New York.

Married in 1991, **Colleen Hanlin Stablein '87** and her husband, Stephen, live in Erie with their son, Cameron. Several IUP alumni attended their wedding.

Holly Cowden Bracall '88 and her husband, John, who live in McDonald, Pa., asked **Melissa Formica Chappell '88**, **Barb Stevanus '88**, and **Kathleen Brzozowski '88** to participate in their 1991 wedding.

Several alumni participated in the wedding of **Suzette Slippy Kelley '88** and her husband, Kevin, who live in Pittsburgh. They were **Betsy Feid '88**, **Stephanie Pajak '88**, **Lori Benzie Mennetti '88**, and **Christine Slippy '90**.

In a new position with Marmon/Keystone Corporation, **Chris Monday '88** is responsible for telemarketing sales in California locations. He and his wife and daughter live in Butler, Pa.

Participants in the fall wedding of **Dana Smith Reddington '88** and her husband, Neil, included **Janet Bradbury Bollman '88**, **Kent Bollman '88**, and **Gayle Schmidt Frassenei '88**.

An account supervisor for Brabender Cox, **Lora Schildt '88** has been elected president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Simon Smith '88 of Pawtucket, R.I., is planning an April, 1995, wedding to Kristin Lyons.

Now living in Denver, **Jodi Zangrilli '88** travels throughout the continental United States and Hawaii to conduct software training seminars for Columbine Cable Systems.

Promoted to captain, **Marta Braun-Kane '89** is stationed at Womack Army Medical Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

After graduating from Duquesne University School of Law, **Deron Gabriel '89** practices in Pittsburgh with his father, **John Gabriel '67**.

David Gartley '89, associate commercial lines underwriter for Harleysville Insurance, earned his Associate in Underwriting designation from the Insurance Institute of America. He lives in Edmon, Pa.

Residing in Camp Hill, Pa., **Carrie Widdowson Johnston '89** and her husband, Eric, asked **Victoria Dickopf Herman '89** to participate in their wedding.

Suzanne Kennedy '89 of Orlando, Fla., was part of the team that opened Euro Disney in 1992. During her stay in Paris, she met her husband, Arjan Breunese.

An organizational skills teacher, **Susan Siwik Pistillo '89** works with sixth graders in the Calallen School District. She lives in Corpus Christi, Tex., with her husband, Tony, whom she married in 1991.

In a new position, **Dawn Powers '89**, who lives in Oakdale, N.Y., is a sales service administrator for Walt Disney Company.

Lisa Shurina '89 was maid of honor in the wedding of **Deborah Behrens Vince '89** and **Christopher Vince '89**, who live in Cockeysville, Md.

Head of social studies at Cottage School in Roswell, Ga., **Paul West '89** married Theresa Bowan last year.

712 School: Since graduation in 1983, friends who lived together at 712 School Street meet for dinner every three months. Most of them became acquainted during their freshman year at the Armstrong Campus. Shown at their last Christmas gathering at a Monroeville, Pa., restaurant are, from left, Linda Lucot Pastorkovich, Pittsburgh; Maria Simantiras Alexander, Blairsville; Karen Stotka Vila, Monaca; Donna Swyers Schmitt, Monroeville; Loris Vescio Connolly, Belle Vernon; Doreen Walters Stockdill, Natrona Heights; and Katie Brady, Monroeville.



Delts Ado: Although Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority faded away in the late 1960s when it merged with Delta Zeta, a group of its alumnae bring it back to life each year when IUP "Delts" get together for a reunion. The reunion moves each year as hostess duties are swapped. The next reunion is planned for September in the Valley Forge area. For details, contact Joan Franklin Hopkins at (813) 263-7345. Alumnae attending the last reunion included Maureen Nelson Komlo '50, Ruth Van Orner Shaul '49, Lois Moore Tobin '51, Lorraine Cuthbert Fogg '49, Anne Faulkner Lockenmayer, Joan Franklin Hopkins '50, Arlene Rohrbaugh Weaver '49, Lucille Berkley Nast '49, Avonelle Whitacre '51, Velma Brown Forsythe '50, Maxine Beebe Hufnagel '49, and Barbara Anderson Laughlin '51.

90s

Employed by W. B. Saunders, a medical publishing company in Philadelphia, **Carin Baniewicz '90** was promoted to production editor II.

Next September, **Francine Connelly '90** of Johnstown will marry Eric Griffith.

Last May, **Kimberly Kish '90** graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in veterinary medicine.

After earning her master's degree in student affairs in higher education last summer at IUP, **Rhonda McCormick '90, M'93** became assistant director of the Career Development Center at St. Vincent College in Latrobe.

Patricia Meek '90 and **Brian Funkhouser '91** are transportation planners for the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission in Harrisburg.

Before earning her master's degree at Eastman School of Music, **Jeannine Mongeon '90** taught strings at schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. She now lives in Bethlehem, Pa., and teaches in Clifton, N.J.

In July, **Okal Onyundo '90** will marry **Michelle Oevine '91**.

The Kaiser Group, a Pittsburgh advertising, marketing, and public relations firm, has named **Jill Routh '90** account executive.

Director of organizing for the Service Employees International Union, **Debra Timko '90** of Youngstown, Ohio, is coordinating a campaign to organize eight thousand nursing home workers by May, 1995.

In her third year at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., **Tracie Burns '91** was one of eight students who represented her school at the Association of Trial Lawyers of America moot court competition.

Rob Grims '91 was a groomsman in the wedding of **Joseph McDermott '92** and his wife, Kara.

Jeffrey Kramer '91, Aimee Powell '92, and **John Ninosky '93** are enrolled at Dickinson School of Law.

Pursuing her master's degree at West Virginia University, **Leigh Shively '91** is a speech-language pathologist for the Fayette County Board of Education and lives in Oak Hill, W. Va.

After her first year on the job, **Rachel Zuchowski Fell '92** was promoted to

office manager of Century 21 Skandia Realty. She lives in Elkhorn, Wis.

Planning a 1995 wedding to Gary Carlin, **Diane Lull '92** has asked **Amy Kime '91, Nina Cortese '92,** and **Jill Culp '94** to participate.

Martinsburg, Pa., resident **Jennifer Wechs '92** is a family support worker for Child Advocates of Blair County/Head Start. She reports that her sister, **Holly Wechs '92**, is in Flight School in Tucson.

Bridesmaids at the October wedding of **Carol Ondrizek Adams '93** and her husband, Ryan, were **Jennifer Wechs '92, Amy Daugherty '93, Tammy Biddle '93,** and **Lisa Gourley**, an IUP senior.

Brad Carruthers '93 is a police officer in Fairfax, Va.

Gina Vaccarello '93 will marry Tim Hudec this summer.

Births

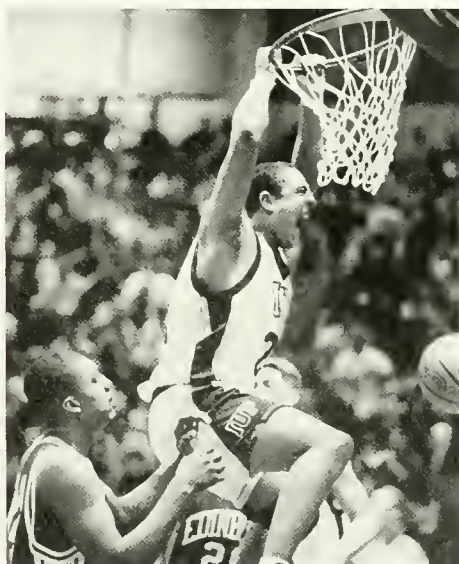
60s

To **Dennis Reed '67** and Barbara Reed, a son, Michael Channing, February 2, 1994.

70s

To **Mac Gilpin '72** and Wendy Gilpin, a daughter, Andrea Jean, November 7, 1993. To **Donald Kemerer '75** and **Babette Skirda Kemerer '85** a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, December 3, 1993. To **Jan Berkebile Kennerknecht '76** and Norb Kennerknecht, twins, Margeaux Gabrielle and Marielle Bridget, July 20, 1993. To **Douglas Baldwin '78** and Lynn Baldwin, a son, Sean Alexander, September 4, 1993. To **June Blotnick '78** and Doug Sea, a daughter, Elizabeth Carolyn, October 12, 1993. To **Stephanie Catherine Hoffman '78** and Paul Hoffman, a son, Ryan Emerson, November 26, 1993. To **Oon Kenney '78, M'80** and Lael Kenney, a daughter, Manya Jean, May 12, 1993. To **Margo Shively Schaller '78** and Jeffrey Schaffer, a daughter, Katherine Ann, October 6, 1993. To **Dorothy Postles Staffen '78, M'81** and **Robert Staffen '79**, a son, Ryan Nicholas, January 14, 1994. To **Tom Williamson '78** and **Peggy Kennedy Williamson '79**, a son, Nolan Kennedy, July 11, 1993. To **Beverly Black '79**, a daughter, Delilah, June 17, 1993. To **Trisha Robbino DiSandro '79** and Doug DiSandro, a son, Joseph Patrick, January 27, 1993. To **Greg Spozio '79**

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To **Michael Funk '80** and Cynthia Funk, a son, Kyle Jacob, May 19, 1993. To **Ted Galbraith '80** and **Carolyn Quinet Galbraith '82**, a daughter, Suzanne Joy, April 7, 1993. To **Beth McHenry Harris '80, M'81** and **Larry Harris '81**, a son, Jacob Andrew, September 17, 1993. To **Linda Leah Jolly '80** and Doug Jolly, a daughter, Diana Kathryn, August 12, 1992. To **Lynne McTott Midkiff '80** and Curt Midkiff, a son, Brandon Geoffrey, November 25, 1993. To **Anne Jones Shermanski '80** and Richard Shermanski, a daughter, Emily Josephine, January 11, 1994. To **Lee Turner '80** and Sharon Turner, a daughter, Gillian Elizabeth, February 22, 1993. To **Terri Moore Danko '81** and Ronald Danko, a son, Eric Ryan, September 5, 1993. To **Debbie Miller Horvath '81** and Terry Horvath, a daughter, Ashley Nicole, September 1, 1993. To **Christine Kennedy Gallion '81** and Donald Gallion, a son, Matthew Allen, July 2, 1993. To **Vera Roman Leonard '81, '84** and Greg Leonard, a daughter, Rachel Marie, August 19, 1993. To **Jacqueline Postma McCaulley '81** and **James McCaulley '81**, a son, Jason Patrick, May 26, 1993. To **Leonard Nizinski '81** and **Julie Moore Nizinski '82**, a daughter, Allison Corrine, July 19, 1993. To **Judy Slobodian Pettina '81** and Philip Pettina, a daughter, Tera Elizabeth, December 6, 1993. To **Gary Smarsh '81** and **Cindy Toth Smarsh '82**, a son, Kelby, October 13, 1993. To **Katherine Brouwer Stipanovich '81** and her husband, Theodore, a daughter, Emily Marie, October 31, 1993. To **Kim Debor Witucki '81** and Joe Witucki, a son, Jacob Ryan, September 11, 1993. To **Lori Fisher Baker '82** and **Frank Baker '84**, a son, Michael Frank, May 21, 1992. To **Ronald Bevans '82** and Rhonda Polk, a daughter, Mary Catherine, November 3, 1992. To **Sandra McFarland Bizon '82** and Mark Bizon, a son, Taylor Zachary, July 29, 1993. To **Diane Blasco Bonnett '82** and **Robert Bonnett '82**, twins, Kimberly Diane and Pamela Elizabeth, October 30, 1993. To **David Funk '82** and Anna Funk, a daughter, Monica Ann, September 15, 1993. To **Jeanne Lieder Moss '82** and James Moss, a son, James Stanley, Jr., November 5, 1993. To **Cindy Rinker Reimel '82** and Mark Reimel, a son, Cody Steven,

August 27, 1993. To **Michael Shanahan '82** and Diane Shanahan, a daughter, Megan Ann, November 4, 1993. To **Jim Myers '82** and Anita Myers, a son, Eric James, April 8, 1993. To **Susan Kuba Goodrow '83** and **Gordon Goodrow '83**, a son, Lucas Gordon, November 24, 1993. To **Shelly Senott Janocha '83** and James Janocha, a son, Luke James, October 4, 1993. To **Alex Kline '83** and Ellen Kline, a daughter, Victoria Ellen, November 27, 1993. To **Rebecca Van Sickle Meyer '83** and Jim Meyer, a son, Stephen Timothy, October 14, 1993. To **Michelle Ilav Palombo '83** and **Anthony Palombo '84**, a son, Anthony Michael, October 14, 1993. To **Tim Wesley '83** and Maria Wesley, a daughter, Amanda, October 7, 1990. To **Dennis Dydiw '84** and Terri Dydiw, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, February 26, 1993. To **Cathleen Callahan Gompers '84** and Michael Gompers, a son, Justin Michael, April 30, 1993. To **Kimberly Hobson Granatire '84, M'85** and Mark Granatire, a daughter, Melissa Avery, September 11, 1993. To **Lisa Rush Schlentz '84** and **Bob Schlentz '84**, a son, David Warren, June 30, 1993. To **Scott Schricker '84** and Lori Schricker, a daughter, Lindsay Jo, April 25, 1993. To **Jay Brown '85** and Kathryn Brown, a daughter, Julia Louise, August 27, 1993. To **Lauren Joyce Garro '85** and Samuel Garro, a daughter, Michelle Joyce, November 7, 1993. To **Babette Skirda Kemerer '85** and **Donald Kemerer '75**, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, December 3, 1993. To **Jill Sweely Leisten '85** and Ross Leisten, a daughter, Madeline Denise, August 15, 1993. To **Ann Lutz-Martin '85** and Phil Martin, a son, Eric Philip, April 26, 1993. To **Carmen Betts Makowski '85** and **Richard Makowski '85**, a daughter, Kalie Nicole, December 21, 1993. To **Tracy Cousins Martin '85** and Joe Martin, a daughter, Katherine Louise, December 24, 1992. To **Christine Bortz O'Brien '85** and her husband, James, a daughter, Erin, March 27, 1991. To **Becky Burns Sease '85** and Timothy Sease, a son, Connor Paul, December 14, 1993. To **Susan Merritts Sheehan '85** and David Sheehan, a son, Eric David, November 14, 1993. To **Bob Stewart '85** and **Sandy Smith Stewart '86**, a son, Brendan Robert, August 11, 1993. To **Valerie Stuchen Hartley '86** and Dan Hartley, a son, Cody Daniel, August 16, 1993. To **Trisha McGinley Kirby '86** and Jeffrey Kirby, a daughter, Madeline Ann, May 30, 1993. To **Michele Matz McCracken '86** and Lee McCracken, a son, Adam Joseph, January 11, 1994. To **Wendy Stroup Marano '86** and Domenic Marano, a daughter, Elizabeth Tyler, September 4, 1993. To **Lori Slope**



Hoosier Happenings: Last summer, members of the Hoosier State Chapter of the IUP Alumni Association met in Indianapolis for a cookout. They included, back row from left, Randy Readshaw '86, Dan Shoemaker '86, Gene Adamczyk '58, and Marshall DelGreco '54; middle row, Peggy Mogush '87, Susan Lott Maul '70, and John Bishop '89; front row, Rhonda Aulenbach Readshaw '86 with Joshua, Bob Marchesani '83 with Andrew and Allison, and Holly Bishop.

Rostek '86 and Mike Rostek, a son, Jake Michael, January 4, 1994. To **Judy Lipnicky Diehl '87** and **David Diehl '88**, a daughter, Nicolette Anne, December 22, 1993. To **Jennifer Shaner Ferrera '87** and Anthony Ferrera, a daughter, Alexandra Nicole, December 4, 1993. To **Jennifer Pepple Hillenbrand '87** and Dan Hillenbrand, a daughter, Taylor Anne, December 22, 1993. To **Kris Kerestran-Garbig '87** and Doug Garbig, a son, Nathan Douglas, October 26, 1993. To **Rhonda Weaver Kolesar '87** and **George Kolesar '87**, a daughter, Molly Jo, January 2, 1994. To **Kathleen Riek-Miller '87** and Roger Miller, a son, Jacob Ryan, December 22, 1993. To **Colleen Hanlin Stablein '87** and Stephen Stablein, a son, Cameron, April 24, 1992. To **Susan McCulloch Beretta '88** and John Beretta, a daughter, Jaime Marie, February 1, 1994. To **Amy Ashley Cooper '88** and Gary Cooper, a son, Austin James Eugene, November 12, 1993. To **Vincent Sneath '88** and Connie Sneath, a son, Austin Vincent, August 7, 1993. To **Tanya Lowes Galla '89** and Ronald Galla, a daughter, Ashley, June 14, 1992. To **Bruce Young '89** and **Renee Passieu Young '90**, a son, Tyler John, September 29, 1993.

90s

To **Tina Boni Armstrong '90** and Mark Armstrong, a son, Cody Blake, December 11, 1993. To **Lisa Bonatesta '90**, a daughter, Julia-Lyndsay Rose, March 10, 1993. To **Roger DiBiase '90**

and **Kelly Chambers DiBiase '91**, a son, Anthony Thomas, May 9, 1993. To **David Murone '91** and Linda Murone, a son, Christopher John, April 4, 1991, and a son, Brian David, September 1, 1993.

Marriages

70s

John Christ '73 to Cheryl Blackstock, May 24, 1993. **Kerry Miller '75** to Ed Lenhardt, November 9, 1992. **Kathy Myers Stuart '75** to William Wunder, November 6, 1993. **Diana Piper Haffner '76** to Ricky Ciccotelli, October 30, 1993. **Mary Cosentino '77** to Dennis Chretien, November 13, 1993. **Ken Stroup '79** to Leslie Hallam, April 17, 1993.

80s

Lisa Pate '80 to George Collinger, October 23, 1993. **Jan Chesia '82** to Bob Blahut, November 6, 1993. **Vince Benigni '83** to Melinda York, June 5, 1993. **Linda Imler '84** to Bruce Neal, May 15, 1993. **Dean Hanes '85** to Mary

Hedderick, September 18, 1993. **Mandy Lyons '85** to Philip Giger, January 28, 1994. **Janet Kirchner '86** to **Jim Balestino '86**, September 4, 1993. **Debra Takach '86** to John Stiles, September 18, 1993. **Anna Marie Conty '87** to Vincent Moats, October 23, 1993. **Jennifer Pepples '87** to Dan Hillenbrand, February 29, 1992. **Holly Cowden '88** to John Bracall, August 24, 1991. **Kimberly Grant '88** to **Duncan MacMullen '88**, October 23, 1993. **Leslie Novad '88** to Patrick Powers, March 6, 1993. **Dana Smith '88** to Neil Reddington, October 2, 1993. **Deborah Behrens '89** to **Christopher Vince '89**, September 18, 1993. **Ralph DeLullo '89** to Tina Batista, April 9, 1994. **Suzanne Kennedy '89** to Arjan Breunnesse, May 4, 1993. **Carrie Widdowson '89** to Eric Johnston, October 9, 1993.

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Amy Ripkey '90 to Daniel Learn, November 21, 1993. **Joseph McCreary '91** to **Beth Snodgrass '92**, June 26, 1993. **Harold Jurysta '92** to Michele

Ziminski '92, July 3, 1993. **Paula Malesky '92** to **Richard Walker '92**, August 7, 1993. **Joseph McDermott '92** to Kara Salmonsens, January 22, 1994. **David Taylor '92** to **Jennifer Hinds '93**, August 21, 1993. **Rachel Zuchowski '92** to Scott Fell, July 23, 1992. **Carol Ondriezek '93** to Ryan Adams, October 23, 1993.

Deaths

1916: Ethel Morrow. **1917:** Frances Hay Speicher

1924: Rose Hull Colquist, Verna Van Dyke Iseman. **1925:** Dorothy Ayers Selden. **1926:** Margaret Somers Musick Fisher. **1929:** Josephine Miller

1931: Vivian Dyer Linborg. **1935:** Thomas Kunkle, Mildred Mae Hilderbrand Roberts

1940: Mary Ruth Fairchild Pomeroy. **1941:** Pearl Butterworth Trinkley

1950: William Bateman. **1952:** Ronald Marks. **1956:** Thelma Wetzel

1962: Jane Truax Souders. **1964:** Arthur Skebeck

1974: Barbara Dawson Jackman. **1979:** John Bubb

1984: Marcella Yoschak. **1985:** Jeffrey Barrett

Other Deaths

Roy Fairman, a member of the university's Council of Trustees, the Board of Directors of the Foundation for IUP, and the Punxsutawney College Trust, died December 30, 1993.

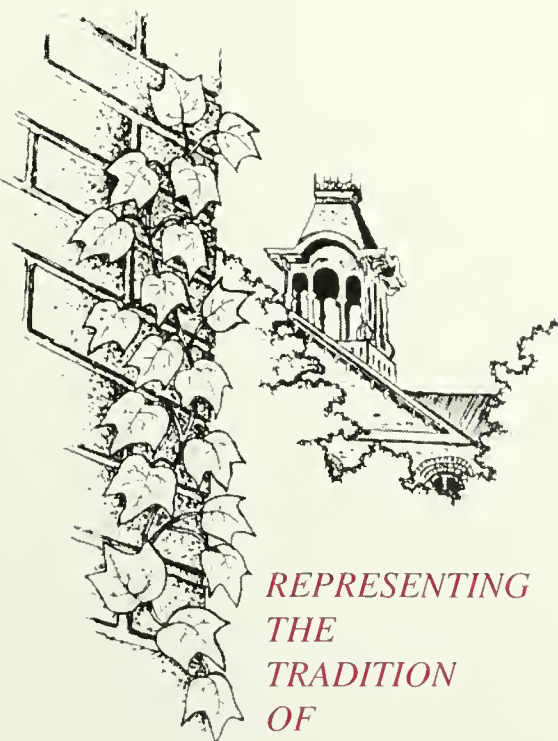
Donald Hoffmaster, who taught in the Biology Department from 1947 until his retirement in 1971, died January 25, 1994.

Lois Long, switchboard operator who retired from the university in 1978 after twenty-seven years, died January 17, 1994.

John Reid, a former psychology professor at IUP, died January 10, 1994.

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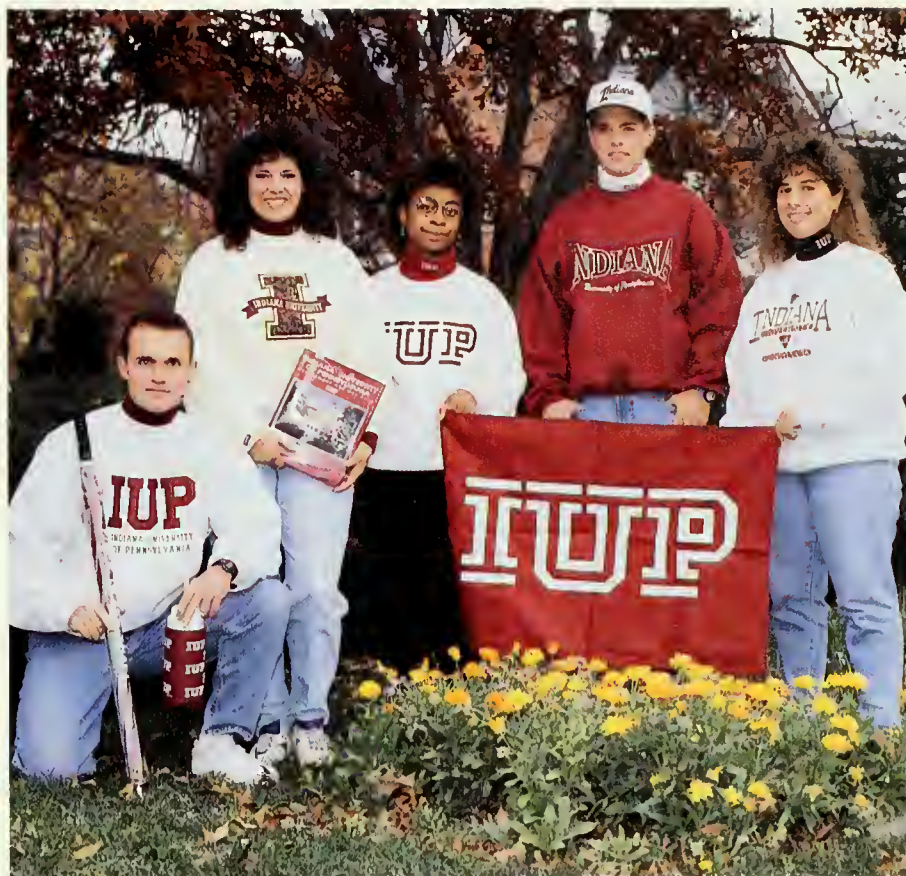


James Wakefield

Top to Bottom: Jim Laughlin '52; Tom Bickert '78, immediate past president; Judy Geyer Kovalchick '65, M'69, secretary; Barbara Stahl Lovejoy '75, president; Barbara Aiello '68; Nancy Mitchell Lindh '82, M'83, treasurer; Dick Wolfe '64; Jack Wagner '74; Tim Pulte '85, vice president; Howard Wray '72, M'74; Bill Malley '75; Glenn Cannon '71; Bob Shoemaker '60; Jeff Fyock '84. Missing from the photo: Craig Kologie '87; Bill Madia '69, M'75.

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Betty Butts Cassatt appeared last summer at the Class of 1943 reunion wearing a necklace her husband, Donald, had presented to her on their first date, a dance at the Indiana Country Club. The necklace features the emblem of Phi Alpha Zeta Fraternity, as does a matching bracelet she received on another date. Both business education majors, they first encountered each other because their lockers were on the same hall. Today, the Cassatts live in Baltimore; Don is retired from the faculty of Towson State University.



Jim Wakefield



John Bender

Love Stories

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Like most students of those years, Elwood recalls dancing in what was then the "Rec Room"—today's Blue Room. Alice remembers, too. "The girls jitterbugged with each other to a jukebox every night. Some of those girls really learned to lead. The boys were only allowed into the hall Friday and Saturday nights, when a dance band performed. And [Dean of Women] Florence Kimball sat there eying us—making sure we didn't jitterbug with boys. We were only permitted to slow dance—properly—with them."

The Sheeders married April 27, 1943. Elwood had already served in the Navy four years before starting at Indiana. After his wedding, he served in the South Pacific as a Navy pilot for nineteen more months. While he was gone, Alice finished her classes and taught art. When Elwood returned, he completed his degree, taught business courses at Indiana High School, and later joined the ISTC faculty, eventually becoming dean of Men and later dean of the College of Business.

Marlys Richardson attended Indiana during those same years. Recently, she spoke of her days here: "No one could pronounce my first name, so they called me 'Skip.' I loved every minute here."

One of her beaux was Allan Varner, who arrived on campus with a Naval Aviation cadet group in October, 1942. He and his fellow aviators, garbed in dark green uniforms, were at ISTC for four months of War Training Service. Their effect on the female students was undoubtedly electric. The Varners now describe a slightly different version of after-dinner dancing than that of the Sheeders.

"We weren't allowed to leave the dance hall," Allan said. "I survived the war but was captured by her."

They married April 8, 1944, then endured thirteen months of separation while Allan served as a Marine pilot in the Pacific. The Varners now live in South Bend, Ind., where they raised a family.

Both IUP's alumni director and assistant alumni director met their husbands at IUP. Kim and Mary Jo Banks Lytle, right, became acquainted some years after their undergraduate days, but Shawn and Mary Claire Bals Moran, left, were students when they met. The Morans were "best friends" while they were undergraduates in the mid-eighties, Mary Claire said, although both secretly aspired to more. "I was head over heels in love with him," she said, "but he didn't even seem to notice me." After graduation, Shawn came to visit her in Washington, D.C., where she was working. He announced: "I'm not here just to date you. I'm here for something more permanent." Three months later, they were engaged.



At a Homecoming football game in the late sixties, the article's author, Jan Watrous Woodard '70, second from right, had her picture taken with her future husband, Jim Woodard '71, right, her sister, Marilyn Watrous Emanuel, and her future husband, Jim Emanuel.

Of course, not all love stories have "happily-ever-after" endings. Betty Hay, now of Somerset, Pa., and Sam Bernunzio of Portland, Ore., were fellow music majors. After they'd dated two and a half years, Sam departed for the war, and their relationship became a distant memory. Betty spent thirty-seven years as a music teacher, while Sam married and moved three thousand miles away to Oregon.

After his wife of thirty-eight years passed away, Sam spoke with fellow alumni Frank Alcamo '42 and Josephine Giusto Alcamo '43 of Johnstown, who were still in touch with Betty. Before long, Sam and Betty were telephoning and corresponding. Sam first traveled back to Pennsylvania in September, 1992, when the Alcamos arranged a dinner date for him with his sweetheart of almost fifty years earlier.

Betty and Sam met again for their class reunion last summer. When asked what the future held for them, Betty smiled noncommittally and said, "We'll see." Sam answered the same question with a cheerful note in his voice: "Perhaps it's time to live and love, again."

Another more recent courtship belongs to Alumni Director Mary Jo Banks '86, M'89 and IUP Trustee Kim Lyttle '72, M'74, one couple who never sauntered arm in arm across the Oak Grove to classes. "We got to know each other through telephone conversations," Mary Jo said. "I was interviewing Kim for information pertaining to his Distinguished Alumni Award. Our first date was a dinner at Bruno's. But we kept our relationship a secret for a long time. Gradually, everyone seemed to catch on."

The Lyttles were married September 3, 1993. In late fall, Mary Jo was glowing as she said, "I'm still count-

ing the weeks. People said I'd stop that after a while, but I'm still counting."

Recent graduate Joe Falzone of Staten Island, N.Y., wrote a thank-you note to IUP for introducing him to Michelle Selva from Ellwood City, Pa. A freshman at the Punxsutawney campus, Joe spotted Michelle and her twin sister, Ronnelle, the day the women arrived at Punxsy as freshmen. In fact, their father parked his packed car right in front of Joe's dormitory window.

"I watched them unloading," Joe said. "That night, I checked out their room number, borrowed some flowers from a nearby yard, and knocked on their door. I stayed until 4 a.m. That was it! We've been together ever since."

Not geographically together, however. The next year, Joe and Ronnelle transferred to the main campus in Indiana, while Michelle remained in Punxsy. "I'd go to my sister's place in Indiana every weekend to see Joey," Michelle said. When they graduated in 1987, Joe coaxed the twins into moving to New York.

"New York City is a long stretch from Ellwood City," Joe said. "Their dad wasn't convinced he wanted Michelle there, alone. Ronnelle went along, until we married."

Jan Woodard '70 is a feature writer for the Indiana Gazette and a freelancer who has written for IUP Magazine on topics that include Mr. Rogers and the Dougherty family. Last year, she won a first-place award from the Associated Press Managing Editors of Pennsylvania for a Gazette sports story on women's baseball.

We met again on a humid evening at College Lodge at a Wesley Foundation square dance. I spotted Jim the moment he strolled into that crammed, steamy room. I whispered to my sister, "The guy who just walked in—Jim Somebody—he's driving me home tonight!"

A Season to Remember

by Bob Fulton



Barry Reeger

Head Coach Kurt Kanaskie, right, is backed by assistants Murry Bell, left, and George Sulkosky.

The IUP basketball team finished the 1993-94 season among the nation's elite. Quite literally.

The Indians of Coach Kurt Kanaskie made the school's first-ever NCAA Division II tournament appearance a memorable one, reaching the quarterfinals—the so-called Elite Eight—in Springfield, Mass., before bowing to defending champion Cal State Bakersfield. The season was one long highlights reel for IUP, which had last participated in a national tourney twenty years before, when most of the current players were still toddlers.

"We thought we had the potential to have a great season," said Kanaskie. "We didn't anticipate advancing to the Elite Eight, but we thought we had an opportunity to do very well."

The Indians (27-3) wound up gaining national recognition with a series of stunning achievements that eclipsed those of even the most storied teams in school history. For example:

- IUP opened the season with a twenty-four-game winning streak, breaking the old record of twenty-one set by Herm Sledzik's vaunted 1968-69 team.
- The Indians established new standards for regular-season victories (twenty-four) and winning percentage (.960).
- IUP captured its first Pennsylvania Conference Western Division title since 1981.
- The Indians climbed as high as number two in the Division II rankings before finishing third. No previous IUP team had so much as cracked the top ten in a national poll.
- Their twenty-seven victories bettered by two the IUP record set by Peck McKnight's 1957-58 squad.
- Kanaskie's team became only the second in school history to win two games in a national tournament. Carl Davis's 1973-74 squad posted a pair of upset victories in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, Mo., before losing to eventual national champion West Georgia.

"We just never hit a period where we didn't play well," said Kanaskie, who was voted the PC West

Coach of the Year. "We were always ready to play, and we always played hard. Usually, teams stumble somewhere during the season. That really never happened to this group."

Before Springfield, IUP's only setbacks were to nationally ranked California in the regular-season finale and in the PC championship game. That represented a significant advance from the season before, when the Indians lost in the conference semifinals and finished 18-9.

"This year we're more hungry," said senior point guard Phil Crump after IUP's win streak reached double digits. "Last year, we got a taste of the playoffs, and we realized we could be a much better team with more hard work and dedication."

The Indians improved accordingly. Yet for all their successes, they never grew overconfident, never overlooked an opponent.

"The way we go about it is, we think of ourselves as the worst team in the nation," said junior guard Russell Kelley. "We have a lot to prove to everybody. We don't have height, but we have a lot of heart. We have guys who will scrap and claw and fight to the end to get the job done."

That was never more apparent than during an emotionally charged late-January showdown at California, then ranked third nationally. The Vulcans built a seemingly insurmountable 16-point lead in the second half as their fans roared approval. But instead of raising a white flag, IUP went on the attack, wiped out the huge deficit, and emerged with a stirring 88-84 victory.

"Any time you can come back from adversity like that just shows we're a great team," said guard-forward Yancey Taylor, who earned PC West Player of the Year honors.

Fact is, the Indians overcame all sorts of adversity to capture the East Region title at California and punch their ticket to Springfield. Crump was sidelined by a broken foot, sophomore guard Jason Bullock was hampered by a severely jammed thumb that required a splint, Kelley was hobbled by a strained ligament in his

This year, men's basketball moved into national prominence, carving a place in the forefront of Division II for what may be years to come.

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foot, and sophomore forward Derrick Freeman had fluid drained from his aching knee just before the semifinal. What's more, IUP faced sizable deficits in both games.

"The way we won—being down 12 points to Edinboro at the half and down 10 to California just before halftime—showed a great deal of character, a never-say-die attitude," said Kanaskie.

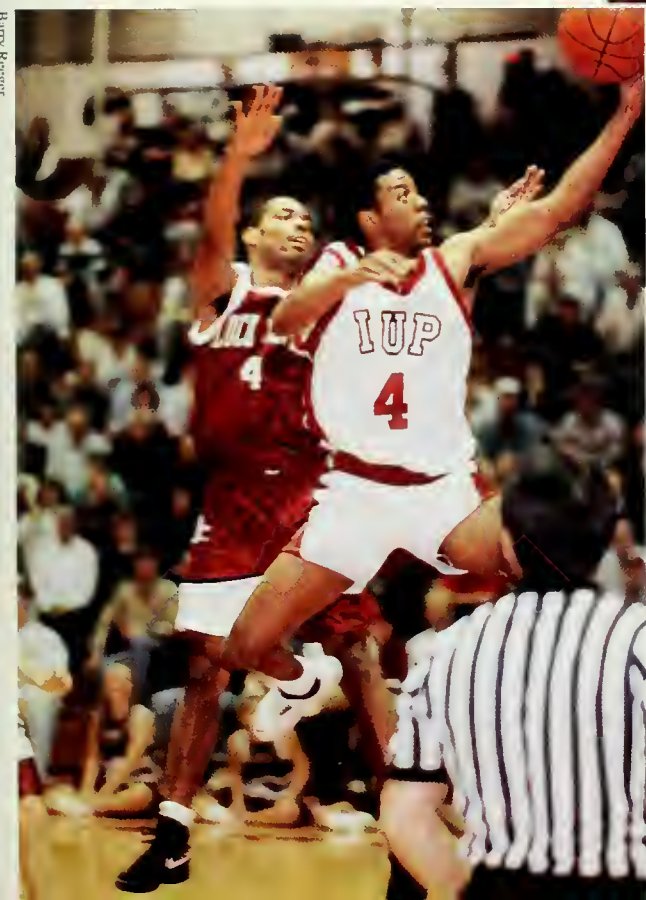
That indomitable spirit was personified by Taylor, who maintained his focus despite the death of his mother in January. The junior from Donora led the team in assists (5.0), finished a close second in scoring (16.5) to Freeman (16.6), and finished third in rebounding. But mere numbers can't begin to convey Taylor's impact on the Indians' success.

"I think it's a real tribute to him that he was named Player of the Year, because he's not a great physical specimen, he doesn't jump very well, and he's not real

Barry Reeger



Above: Russell Kelley before a Memorial Field House crowd.



Left: Troy Jackson in the game against Lock Haven at the field house.

quick or fast," said Kanaskie. "He doesn't score 25 points a game. He just finds a way for his team to win."

By that measure, Taylor succeeded beyond all reasonable expectations. The Indians rewrote the record book, climbed into the loftier reaches of the Division II poll, and advanced all the way to the Elite Eight. This was a once-in-a-lifetime season.

Or was it? After all, the winningest squad in school history will return nearly intact for the 1994-95 season.

"What's great about this team is we won the region without Phil Crump, our only senior," said Kanaskie. "So we really won the region with next year's team."

Which means the Indians could finish among the nation's elite again in 1995.

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A multitude of individual honors were lavished on the **IUP football team** in the wake of the winningest season in school history. The 1993 Indians finished 13-1, losing only to North Alabama in the NCAA Division II championship game. Record-breaking tailback **Michael Mann** was a first-team pick on the Kodak College Division I All-America squad, a second-team selection on three others, and one of eight finalists for the Harlon Hill Trophy, the Division II equivalent of the Heisman. Kicker **Mike Geary**, who shattered all sorts of school and Pennsylvania Conference standards while converting eighteen of twenty-two field goal attempts, was named to the Associated Press Little All-America squad. Guard **Matt Dalverny** joined Geary as a first teamer on the Division II CoSIDA (college sports information directors) All-America squad. **Frank Cignetti '60** earned Kodak College Division I East Region and Pennsylvania Conference Coach of the Year honors. Mann was selected the PC Western Division Player of the Year for the second time and earned a first-team berth on the conference all-star squad along with Dalverny, Geary, split end **JaMone Smith**, linebacker **Omar Stewart**, and defensive end **Eric Cooke**. In addition, cornerback **Harold Brister** was named the PC West Rookie of the Year. Mann, Dalverny, Geary, Smith, Stewart, and Brister were also honored as first teamers on the ECAC all-star squad.

Cignetti wasn't the only IUP coach honored for his expertise last fall. **Ed Fry** was named the ECAC Division II Coach of the Year after his men's and women's cross country teams

won ECAC championships. The men also won the NCAA East Region title, and the women finished second. Both squads were nationally ranked during the season.

Associate athletic director **Herm Sledzik** retired in December, concluding thirty distinguished years of service to the university. He taught health classes, served as fall baseball coach, athletic director, and interim dean of the School of Health Services, and

hardly be idle in "retirement." He's conducting football clinics in Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy and serving as an adviser to the Swiss national team as it prepares for this summer's European championships.

Mel Hankinson '65, who played basketball under Sledzik back when the Indians called Waller Gym home, is enjoying his new position as assistant coach at West Virginia. The Mountaineers were 13-2 and ranked

for the Bills from 1979 to 1985 and was selected to the club's silver anniversary all-time team in 1984.

First-year women's gymnastics coach **Cynthia Posmoga** was, fittingly enough, surrounded by rookies this season. Senior **Erika Conti** was the only holdover from the 1993 squad. Posmoga, a Boston College graduate, coached and officiated for twenty years in her native Massachusetts before coming to IUP.

Al Thomas '64 was named Maryland Coach of the Year by the Associated Press after leading Damascus High School to a state football championship in 1993. Thomas has directed his teams to seven Maryland titles, a state record. He and his wife, **Sally Stewart Thomas '62**, live in Clarksburg, Md.

The IUP women's swimming team, coached by **Fran Nee** and led by junior **Tawney Nardozza**, was ranked seventh nationally at press time. Already a seven-time All-American, Nardozza has set her sights on eclipsing former teammate **Kim Berghoff '93** and her eleven All-America citations, the IUP standard for all sports.

Joyce Kanaskie has joined her husband as a head coach at IUP, accepting the reins of the women's softball program. **Kurt** coaches the men's basketball team. Both are 1980 graduates of LaSalle University.



guided some of the most successful basketball teams in IUP history. Sledzik coached the Indians for seven seasons, establishing the all-time school record for winning percentage (.665, 103-52). His 1968-69 squad reeled off twenty-one consecutive victories, finished 22-2 and led the nation—all divisions—in scoring margin (24.1 average). Herm's wife, **Jean Sabolovich Sledzik**, is a 1961 IUP graduate.

Another figure familiar to long-time IUP sports fans has joined Sledzik in retirement. **Chuck Klausung** coached IUP football from 1964 to 1969, compiling a 47-10 record and leading the 1968 Indians to the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J. He concluded forty-six years in coaching last fall by leading Kiski School to a 7-1 record and the championship of the Interstate Prep School League. The team's quarterback was his grandson, **Jeff Simmons**, whose mother, **Patty Klausung Simmons**, is a 1972 IUP grad. Klausung will

nineteenth nationally as *IUP Magazine* went to press. Hankinson's happiness at WVU also stems from the fact that for the first time since 1973—when he coached at Slippery Rock—he's working less than a hundred miles from his Chambersville hometown.

There's been an IUP connection in the last three Super Bowls, thanks to **Bill Ford '79**, an assistant trainer with the Buffalo Bills. Ford joined the team in July of 1991.

Jim Haslett's return to Buffalo in January was less than pleasant—and the minus-32-degree wind chill reading at Rich Stadium had nothing to do with it. IUP alumnus Haslett, a first-year linebackers coach with the Los Angeles Raiders, watched forlornly as the Bills rallied to defeat LA 29-23 in an AFC semifinal game. The former IUP All-American played linebacker

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Kevin McMullan

If anyone seemed destined for a life in football, it was Kevin McMullan.

When your father played at Notre Dame and spent five seasons in the NFL and the old AFL—when he passed along his ardent love of the game to you—the crystal ball is apt to indicate a professional career followed, perhaps, by a turn in coaching.

Well, John McMullan's youngest son has concluded the pro career and moved on to coaching, but the crystal ball proved cloudy on one count: the sport is not football.

McMullan, twenty-six, is IUP's new baseball coach.

"My father always pushed me towards baseball, but my true love was football. I thought it really suited my mentality," said McMullan, who showed a flair for both sports at Dumont (N.J.) High School. "But he thought I had the skills to be a baseball player. He thought I really had a legitimate shot."

So did the Boston Red Sox, who selected McMullan—a catcher—in the annual amateur draft. He passed, choosing instead to enroll at IUP. And play football.

McMullan demonstrated he could hit ball carriers as solidly as he hit pitchers, earning All-America honors at linebacker. Once McMullan established himself as a standout on the turf at Miller Stadium, he cast his

gaze longingly on the diamond situated behind it.

Like Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders, McMullan resolved to play baseball in addition to football. And he did—with distinction. Especially in 1990, when he led the Indians to a Pennsylvania Conference championship, a berth in the NCAA Division II regionals, and the winningest record (35-10) in school history. McMullan hatted a sizzling .398, slugged a team-record twelve home runs, and achieved a rare double at IUP—he earned All-America honors in two different sports.

"I don't like to toot my own horn at all," said McMullan. "All I can say is that anything I was involved with, I went at it to try to be the best in that particular sport. I never went out to become an All-American. I just wanted to be what was best for the team."

His torrid bat certainly aided the Indians' cause: he finished his IUP career with a .350 average, 106 RBIs, and a school-record twenty-four homers. McMullan later played three years of minor league ball and in 1992 earned MVP honors in the Class A Pioneer League following a spectacular season with the Salt Lake City Trappers.

He returned to IUP last spring as an assistant to Head Coach Carl Davis. A year later, McMullan finds himself directing the program, convinced the Indi-

ans can develop into perennial championship contenders.

"This program is a beast waiting to happen," he said. "I really believe we could be a nationally prominent program."

The challenge this season is to overcome a lack of experience. There are few holdovers from last year's 18-13 club, which advanced to the PC tournament. The Indians lost shortstop Bruce Yard to the draft, and graduation claimed four-year starter Don Dell (second base) and three-year starters Doug Goff (first base), Jason DeCroo (center field), and Mike Thompson (left field).

"We have two starters back among the position players and one starting pitcher. But we'll be okay," said McMullan. "I think we'll surprise a lot of people for as many players as we lost."

McMullan knows all about surprises, of course. While the crystal ball—not to mention genetics—suggested a career in football, he struck off in a different direction.

Kevin McMullan embraced baseball—just like his football-loving father advised him to do.



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